U.S. DEPT. COMM./NORR/ORO - DATA SECTION WORK FORM NO.1 OROWE1 FILE FLT 10:94041314 MCF MCF FLT NO: 27-94 ATA: 1928 BLK IN: ATD: 1430 ETD: 1430Z BLK OUT: 1418 BLK TIME: SPONSOR ORG: NHC PURPOSE: AF WEARON PAISON PROGRAM: PECCO. ORO PERSONNEL SYS ENG AC CP DATA SYS VAN BT/ODW RADIO CLD PHYS FD DOPPLER PARTICIPATING SCIENTIST/VISITORS/0A0 TEAL LAST, FIRST NAME ACTIVITY ON A/C **AFFILIATION** 170 2/14 .11 19.5 019 1018 0/12 1023 45K PROPOSED/ACTUAL MISSION/REMARKS (RECCO, FIXES, STORM, PENET, NHOP #) 10/ TEAL 25 219.1 4 work E-buff MOA -too much ord m 216 my DNOO-SSE, 4 legs of 400mg 1019 2/egs 8\$0 mb Tulk 700 mg 10/s. 1961 > 30K, strat deck - High thin ove

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NOAA AOC/AFR 53 WRS Intercomparison Interests MEMORANDUM FOR:

FROM:

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NOAA-42 Flight Director

SUBJECT:

13 April Intercomparison Flight

On 13 April, 1994, NOAA AOC and the AFR 53rd WRS conducted the first intercomparison flight in order to satisfy the OFCM Memorandum 8 from the 48th Interdepartmental Hurricane Conference. Close formation was flown at four levels, including two standard reconnaissance altitudes, in parallel legs generally centered around 25.5N, 90.3W (in Warning Area W-92, about 150 miles SSW of New Orleans). The four levels, in order, were 18,350 feet (500 mb), 23,575 feet (400 mb), 10,000 feet PA (697 mb), and 5,000 feet (841 mb). All levels except the lowest were flown crosswing, and the planned 1500-foot segments were omitted due to light winds and numerous clouds below 4,000 feet. Although it was not part of the original plan, the flight crews added the 400 mb level on the day of flight when coastal soundings indicated high winds at that level.

AOC and AFRES crews intended to fly in a warning area just offshore south of Biloxi, MS, but a stationary front with convective squall lines necessitated the move south of the Mississippi Delta. Thus, there will be little ground-based WSR-88D ground truth data for this first formation flight. Also, due to the frontal position, most coastal soundings will reflect the cold side at low levels, while the flight was carried out on the warm side.

Flight observations indicated an extensive homogeneous wind field at and above 10,000 feet, with only isolated convective turrets projecting above 5,000 feet through a stratocumulus deck that topped out around 4,000 feet. NOAA-42's Lower Fuselage (LF) radar confirmed a visual arc cloud just N of the intercomparison pattern's north end, lying E-W and translating slowly S ahead of moderate NE winds near the surface north of the arc cloud. discontinuity was very shallow and had no effect on the wind field at flight level. Surface winds south of the arc cloud were visually estimated to be light and variable. The nearest precipitation on LF radar was 80 miles north of the intercomparison area.

NOAA-42 flew trail on TEAL-25, slightly to the right and behind the lead aircraft. The one exception was the last leg at 5,000 feet, when the aircraft switched roles with TEAL-25 to the left of and behind NOAA-42. Distance between aircraft during the formation was maintained as briefed between the crews. Altitude differences between the aircraft on the straight legs never exceeded 50 feet, and rarely exceeded 25 feet. Formation distances loosened during altitude changes, but even then did not exceed 3,000 feet horizontally or 1,000 feet vertically. Before each straight leg, sufficient time was allowed for the lead aircraft to stabilize on the flight track, altitude and airspeed, and the trail aircraft its relative position, before a flight leg start time was called. A time hack before the formation start established no greater than 1-second difference between the NOAA and AFRES system clocks.

Real-time data was transmitted via normal means to the National Hurricane Center. NOAA-42 transmitted uncorrected INE positions and horizontal winds characterized by a 1-minute, dual-slope filter (centered on the report time). NOAA-42 recorded 1-hertz INE and GPS positions, and uncorrected INE horizontal ground speeds, along with LF and Tail radar data for possible doppler comparison with in-situ wind fields.

The first intercomparison flight was carried out between 1620Z and 1807Z (these times cover the formation period only). Including ferry time to and from the operation area, NOAA-42 blocked 5.3 hours. Please refer to the following page for a complete data log for NOAA-42, including all start and end times of wind comparison legs.

NOAA-42 Intercalibration Event Log

1418Z	Block	Out
1430Z	Take	Off

144730Z At altitude, 505 mb 160820Z At IP (27.0N, 90.25W)

Start, End Time(Z)	Alt(mb)	Trk(deg)	IAS(knots)
162008-162308	500	357	200
162630-162930	500	173	200
163500-163800	500	337	220
164100-164400	500	165	220
165530-165830	400	335	200
170100-170400	400	169	200
170730-171030	400	346	180
171315-171615	400	175	180
172530-172830	697	332	200
173115-173415	697	182	200
173800-174100	696	358	240
174420-174720	695	180	240
175700-180000	841	360	240
180345-180645	841	182	240

180700Z Broke formation, return.

Climb to cruise altitude. Level, 515 mb. Descend for landing. 180900Z

181820Z

185300Z

192800Z Landed.

Blocked in. 193500Z